



THE WEATHER

Forecast: Hazy and dry, with temperatures higher than normal.
Weather synopsis: Warm low over Egypt moving eastward.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	18	18-20	18-24
Golan	18	9-20	12-22
Nahariya	70	7-20	12-22
Safed	30	9-19	12-21
Haifa	72	12-20	14-24
Tiberias	40	11-24	12-26
Nazareth	21	10-23	12-25
Afula	21	8-27	11-28
Shomron	16	11-22	16-24
Tel Aviv	69	10-23	12-26
Lot	29	6-25	12-28
Jericho	27	11-27	12-30
Beersheba	68	10-27	11-24
Gaza	12	8-27	12-28
Eilat	25	17-27	17-29
Tiran	10	21-30	21-30

Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received the Ambassador-designate to Washington, Mr. Simha Dinitz, prior to his departure for the U.S. Mr. Dinitz was also the guest yesterday of the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Abba Eban.

Members of the Council of the Jewish Colonization Association and heads of the Baron Hirsch Fund were the luncheon guests yesterday of Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu. Among the guests were the world president of the I.C.A., Sir Henry Goldsmid, M.P.; the vice-president, Prof. M. Gottschalk, of Belgium; and R. Simons of the U.S., president of the Baron Hirsch Fund. Also present were Mr. Avraham Harzfeld, and Dr. Eliahu Eliahi, vice-president of the I.C.A. in Israel.

Mr. Yeshayahu also met yesterday with a group of trade unionists from West Germany, headed by Walter Sickert, Speaker of Parliament in Berlin.

On Tuesday, Mr. Yeshayahu held a farewell reception for Deputy Knesset Clerk Clara Aranne, who is retiring after 25 years' service to the Knesset.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban met yesterday with the new Peruvian Ambassador, Mr. Bernardo Roca-Rey, and the Greek diplomatic representative, Mr. Dimitri Petrou.

A reception was held at the Pan American Hotel in Bat Yam yesterday for 100 departing members of the Makoya sect of Japan. Seated at the head table were the Tourism Minister, Moshe Kol; the Japanese Ambassador, Eiji Tokura; the Director-General of the Ministry of Education and Culture, Elad Feled; the director of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department, Uzi Narkiss; Japanese Senator K. Mishioka; and the head of the Makoya sect, Prof. Ikoru Teshima. The Japanese delegation also called yesterday on Transport Minister Shimon Peres, who also met with Michael Sieff of London and with the British Ambassador, Bernard Ledwidge.

Mrs. Shoshana Eban, wife of the Foreign Minister, gave a tea party Tuesday for the wives of the members of the Diplomatic Corps.

The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club will not hold its regular weekly meeting today. Instead, the club is sponsoring the premiere of the film "Possession Adventure" at the Tel Aviv Cinema, at 8.30 p.m.

ARRIVALS

Prof. R. Luest, president of the Max Planck Science Institutes of Germany; Dr. F. Schneider, the Institute's director; and Prof. Wolfgang Gentner, director of the Max Planck Institute for Nuclear Physics at Heidelberg — for a symposium at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot.

Raya Jaglom, president of World Wino, from Geneva.

Sam Rothberg, from the U.S., for the 35th annual meeting of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Julian Gersky, national chairman for regions, State of Israel Bonds, from the U.S.

Ya'acov Cohen, chairman of the Arab Affairs Department of the Histadrut, from Ankara, where he attended an IDO seminar on cooperation in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Mrs. M. Lincoln Schuster, from New York (by El Al).



Supporters of Yitzhak Navon for President held a rally at Menorah Square in Jerusalem yesterday. (Rahamim Thirak)

Gahal, NRP to put formal invitation to Urbach today

Gahal and the National Religious Party said last night they were "confident" that Hebrew University Professor Ephraim Urbach would agree to stand as candidate for the Presidency when they call upon him formally this morning, in a joint delegation.

The two parties told *The Jerusalem Post* that when they approached him earlier in the week Prof. Urbach had made their joint backing the main condition for his agreeing to enter the Presidential race.

Gahal and N.R.P. sources told *The Post* they would not ask other factions to join their delegation, but would lobby among them to stand, and voted by 27 against 10, when the House is due to choose President Zalman Shazar's successor in a secret ballot.

The N.R.P. executive met with the Knesset faction at their Beit Meir national headquarters in Jerusalem, and voted by 27 against 10, to ask Prof. Urbach to stand. The 10 dissenters all belonged to the faction of Yitzhak Rabin — whose policies within the N.R.P. some years ago, inspired Prof. Urbach to quit the N.R.P., along with several other leading orthodox academics.

Before the secret ballot at the N.R.P. meeting, Ministers Michael Chazani and Zerah Warhaftig warmly backed Prof. Urbach's candidature, as did party secretary Zvi Bernstein, Knesset Law Committee chairman Yosef Goldschmidt, and representatives of the N.R.P. kibbutz and moshavim wings.

The supporters of Dr. Raphael (who is abroad) charged that Prof. Urbach was an "enemy" of the N.R.P., and that his Tora Judaism movement was too progressive for their tastes. They accused him of campaigning to introduce civil marriage. To back him now for President, would be the height of masochism, they said.

Persistent rumours at the executive said that Premier Golda Meir spoke to Welfare Minister Michael Chazani for nearly an hour over the

phone on Tuesday evening, trying vainly to convince him that the N.R.P. must back Prof. Katchalski, the Labour candidate.

Pro-Raphael elements in the N.R.P., trying at all costs to sabotage the movement backing Prof. Urbach, planted rumours among pressmen last night that Gahal only wanted Prof. Urbach because it detested Prof. Katchalski. Gahal's alleged antipathy to Prof. Katchalski, the rumours said, was due to his having allegedly taken part in the Palmach operation in pre-State days to hand Tzvi Leumi fighters over to the British security forces.

Gahal sources told *The Post* that they had never heard of any such alleged involvement on Prof. Katchalski's part.

Labour anxious over Urbach nomination for presidency

Labour grew apprehensive yesterday because Prof. Urbach's candidature might give Prof. Katchalski a stiff fight, to win the Presidency as the Labour candidate.

Labour Secretary-General Aharon Yadin, and Labour faction Chairman Moshe Baran, went the rounds of the small Knesset factions to persuade them to vote for Prof. Katchalski.

Aguda M.K. Menahem Porush told *The Jerusalem Post* that Labour tried hard to convince his faction to back Prof. Katchalski, without actually using pressure, or offering anything in return. "They asked us how we could back a man whose religious views were so different from ours," Rabbi Porush said.

The Aguda decided to postpone its decision till next Monday, when its Knesset faction will meet with its executive.

Part of the Aguda would support Prof. Urbach, since he would be the first truly orthodox candidate for the Presidency. Part of the Aguda would prefer to abstain in the secret ballot vote to choose the President (on April 10) returning blank slips, as the Aguda has traditionally done.

The two-man Poale Aguda faction will probably follow the lead given next week by the four-man Aguda faction.

Labour's fear yesterday, was that Prof. Urbach might gain the combined support of Gahal, the NRP, and all the small factions, to marshal as many as 50 votes (in the 120 M.K. House). This solid front would seem more impressive still if a few Labour M.K.s took advantage of the cover provided by a secret ballot and voted for Prof. Urbach instead of Prof. Katchalski — or returned blank slips.

The Aguda's Menahem Porush confirmed to *The Post* persistent rumours in the Knesset lobbies that Labour was thinking of buying support for Prof. Katchalski by offering the small factions the bait of dropping the controversial Bader-Of amendment on redistribution of surplus votes in Knesset elections. The amendment is designed to weaken the small factions.

Deputy Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Navon yesterday rejected Deputy Premier Yigal Allon's charges that he had tried to generate racial incitement after failing to win Labour's sponsorship as its candidate in the forthcoming elections for the Presidency of the State.

(Mr. Allon had made the charges on Tuesday at a meeting with Bar-Ilan students.) Mr. Navon issued a statement stressing that he had always believed that a Sephardi should be appointed or chosen for a post because of his personal qualifications for that specific post, and not only, or mainly, because of his communal origin.

He said that before he had agreed to serve as a candidate he had made painstaking checks to see who his backers were and what their motives were.

Flora Groult in Jerusalem lecture

The French novelist Mrs. Flora Groult — who in private life is the wife of the British Ambassador, Mr. Bernard Ledwidge — is to make her Israeli literary debut in Jerusalem this evening with a lecture at the Van Leer Institute. The lecture, entitled *The Feminine Singular*, is under the auspices of the Israel-France Association. Flora Groult married Mr. Ledwidge — who served as minister in Britain's Paris embassy in the 'sixties — some two years ago.

Afikim founder Yizre'eli dies

TIBERIAS. — Yosef Yizre'eli, one of the founders of Afikim, and one of the organizers of the Defence Ministry 25 years ago, died yesterday at the age of 67. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter and grandchildren. The funeral will take place at the kibbutz at three this afternoon.

Yizre'eli came here from the Ukraine in 1924 on release from imprisonment for Zionist activities on behalf of Hashomer Hatzair. He was a member of the Hagana's national executive and in 1948, helped set up the Defence Ministry.

Demands new C-o-L allowance

Mapam blasts gov't price increases

JERUSALEM POST Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Mapam Secretariat yesterday blasted the government decision to reduce subsidies on basic commodities which caused the new price increases. It called for the immediate payment of an extra Cost-of-Living allowance to compensate wage earners for the steep decline in their wages' purchasing power.

The meeting opened with a report from Health Minister Victor Shemtov on the dissenting position taken by Mapam in the Cabinet and the Ministerial Economic Committee during all phases of the recent discussions which led to the decision.

Aharon Ephrat, a senior member of the Mapam faction in the Histadrut, praised the united stand adopted by all sections of the labour federation in the discussions with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev. Mapam, he said, had originally opposed reducing government subsidies of basic commodities, and when this opposition was defeated, it joined with Labour party Histadrut heads in seeking to restrict the price increases as much as possible.

The Mapam Secretariat adopted a series of resolutions at the meeting, which demanded an extra C-o-L allowance payment for all wage-earners and suitable compensation for low-income groups. Mapam registered its "surprise and dismay" at the manner in which prices were raised on fuel, cigarettes and other commodities and services without prior consultation with the Histadrut. This was in contravention of the basic Alignment agreement between Labour and Mapam, it was held.

The Secretariat held that this failure to consult with the Histadrut had undermined the very existence of the joint Government Histadrut-Manufacturers Association anti-inflation committee, and urged that the Histadrut make its continued participation in the committee conditional upon clear-cut arrangements for fighting inflation and curbing price spirals.

Mapam regretted that "the promise written into the new collective work agreements to ensure workers' purchasing power has been severely undermined." The party warned that the latest price spiral, set against the background of existing inflationary pressures, would cause a chain reaction of new price increases. Justifying its demand for another C-o-L allowance payment, Mapam noted that, in the first quarter of 1973 the price index rose by six per cent.

Social workers demonstrate for contract demands

JERUSALEM POST Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Some 120 social workers staged a demonstration outside Histadrut headquarters here yesterday to demand that a revised schedule of salaries and a general definition of duties be included in their new labour contract. According to Ora Oppenheim, secretary of the union, the social workers were promised a new schedule, but the employers refused to go into definitions of duties, as this would probably lead to increases in salaries over the 35 per cent to which they are limited by the Treasury.

Miss Oppenheim told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the 1,700 registered social workers are paid according to a variety of criteria, and their duties have never been well defined. "If our demands are not met by Sunday, we shall declare a labour dispute," she said.

Brief strike by El Al guards in London

LONDON (Reuters). — Security guards employed by El Al staged a brief strike yesterday over night duty pay and airline management staff carried out routine passenger checks at London's Heathrow Airport.

The security officers had been told they would have to carry out night guard duty on El Al planes at the airport. They asked for an extra pound Sterling an hour but the airline could not agree. The security men then abandoned their duties but after further talks with the management, the guards returned to work pending further discussions over the new duties.

MAN KILLED IN QUARRY ACCIDENT

A Hebron man was killed Tuesday when a boulder rolled on top of him during blasting in a quarry at Kfar Yatta in the Hebron Hills. The man, Anan Hassan Ashur, 38, was pinned under the rock and extricated only with difficulty. He died en route to hospital. (Nim)

Freud exhibition in Jerusalem

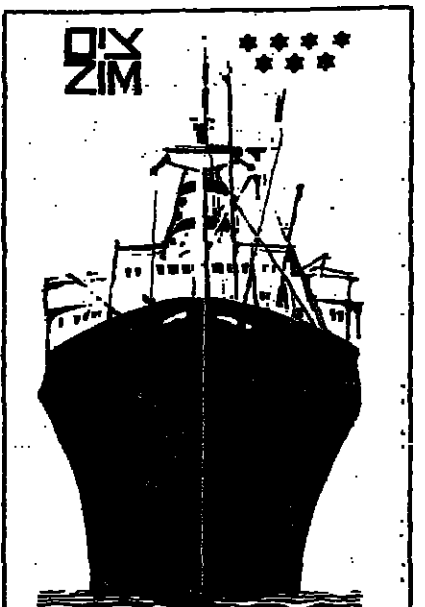
Previously unpublished letters of Sigmund Freud, from the archives of the Jewish National and University Library, are on display at the Hebrew University in an exhibition on Freud that opened last night.

The exhibition includes 318 enlarged photographs illustrating Freud's life and work and numerous letters and other rare items of Freudiana from the Library's collections.

Chosen for display are those items emphasizing Freud's Jewishness. There are books and articles on Freud in Hebrew and Yiddish, and translations of his works into Hebrew and Yiddish. Freud was on the Hebrew University board.

The exhibition, in the Library's Berman Hall, runs until April 13. It is sponsored by the German Embassy.

125 CIVILIANS crossed the Suez Canal to Egypt yesterday, while 70 others came from Egypt to return to their homes in Sinai and the Gaza Strip, the military spokesman announced. The crossings, at Kantara, were supervised by the International Red Cross.



CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED

AT HAIFA PORT	
LEDA	29.3
PALMACH	29.3
BAT SNAPE	30.3
TIMNA	30.3
OPAL	30.3
BAT HARIM	30.3
MIRYAM	31.3
SAILOR PRINCE	2.4

AT ASHDOD PORT	
STAR	29.3
SAILOR PRINCE	31.3

AT EILAT PORT	
OMEGA	30.3
BUNO	3.4

Subject to change without notice.
ZIM ISRAEL NAVIGATION COMPANY
General Agents:
M. DIZENGOFF & Co. Ltd.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jaglom

extend thanks to all their friends, family, and acquaintances for the many messages of congratulation received on the occasion of the birth of their grandson,

DANIEL SHAI AMI JAGLOM

THE KHAMA SOCIETY

Invites you to take part in the solemn ceremony of "HANACHAT EVEN HAPINA" (laying the cornerstone)

of the Yeshiva for Bukharan Jews — olim from the U.S.S.R., the first in Israel. The ceremony will be attended by prominent Israeli rabbis, President Shazar, Knesset deputies, political and social figures, leaders of the struggle for Exodus from the U.S.S.R. as well as by foreign guests.

The ceremony will take place today, March 29, 1973, in the Nahalat Har Habad (Kiryat Malachi), at 5 p.m.

The Khama Society
P.O.B. 145, Kiryat Malachi
Tel. (055) 96215

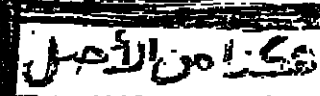
WITH OPEN HEARTS TO A CLOSED AREA

CITIZENS FOR THE PEOPLE OF IKRIT AND BIRAM!

- * A Jewish-Arab Mass Rally will take place on Saturday, March 31, 1973 at 11 a.m.
- * Location: Barkai Intersection on the Wadi Ara Road (Afula-Hadera Road)
- * Artists, Writers and Public Figures will participate. This is our reply to those who imposed military rule on the two villages, using a British Mandate law, and declared them a closed area.

Come and join us!

The National Committee for the Refugees of Ikrut and Biram
Honorary Chairman: ARCHBISHOP JOSEPH RAYA



In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of my dear wife, our mother, grandmother, and sister

IDA G. MAY ז"ל

The funeral will leave from the Sanehedri Funeral Hall for Har Hamenuhot, today, Thursday, March 29, 1973 at 1 p.m.

Husband: Harry Isaac May
Daughter and son-in-law: Elaine and Jack Vardy
Grandchildren: Yona and Dov Geddi, Pinchas Vardy, Na'ama Vardy
Sisters: Frances G. Kern, Celia J. Hozid, Esther G. Salomon, all of Brookline, Mass., USA.
And the family in Israel and abroad.

The Medical School of Tel Aviv University Honours the memory of

DAWID (Dusiek) SILBERMAN,

Law Major

on the anniversary of his death.

Mr. Silberman bequeathed his body to science.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR OUR BELOVED DAUGHTER AND SISTER

ARIELA ז"ל

will be held on Sunday, April 1, 1973 at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery at 2 p.m.

ALICE AND BENNO GITTER and family

Tel Aviv approves IL387m. budget

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Municipal Council here yesterday approved the IL387m. annual budget for the 1973-4 fiscal year by a one-vote majority. After a day-long debate, the 16 council members voted 15-1 against the budget, with the remaining 15 members of the 31-man council voting against it.

The budget represents a 24 per cent increase over last year's IL341m. total.

Opposition leader Menahem Savidov of Gahal took Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz's municipal administration to task for "having failed to conceive of a plan to reorganize the city's overburdened and inefficient bureaucracy into a system that would serve the resident instead of obstructing him."

Last week, Mayor Rabinowitz gave the Council a comprehensive review of the budget and yesterday it was Mr. Savidov's turn.

Mr. Savidov said the city's payroll had not been streamlined and the number of employees had increased by 511 in the past two years alone.

A chief indication of the malaise of the municipal administration, he said, was the fact that the mayor had no fewer than nine paid deputies, while there were no paid opposition members of the Municipal Council.

"We are given documents such as material such as this budget only a short time before publication and, being employed for our livelihoods elsewhere, we do not even have the time to go over the material properly," he complained.

As an example of the city's cumbersome bureaucracy, Mr. Savidov referred to residents being billed twice or wrongly for municipal rates and then having to wait weeks before the matter could be straightened out.

Two years ago, the Mayor promised to integrate the many city licensing agencies into one system to cut red tape for residents, he said, but this was still to be done. A similar situation existed in regard to the city zoning plan, which also had not been completed.

Mr. Savidov complained that "wholesale chaos exists in issuing construction permits and in supervising building."

Mr. Savidov called on the city to set up a team to institute emergency plans to attack poverty problems in the city.

Mr. Savidov complimented the city on starting a plan of working with street corner gangs, and the police on the drop in crime in the city: there was a 40 per cent decrease in burglaries alone in Tel Aviv during the last year, he said.

Mr. Savidov will leave the Council this year as he was not chosen by Gahal to head its ticket in the upcoming elections. He will be replaced by Aluf (res.) Shlomo Lahat.

Roads to Jlem to be closed to prevent traffic jams on Independence Day

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH and HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporters

All roads leading to Jerusalem will be closed to unauthorized private vehicles for 22 hours prior to the Independence Day military parade on May 7.

The ban is an attempt to avoid a repetition of the traffic chaos during the last parade in 1968 when it took almost a full day to get the city unseared. Three hundred thousand persons are expected for this year's event, half from out of town. Police are hoping to see to it that 85 per cent of them come this time by bus, train or taxi.

Once they get here, the question remains of where to put them. Half the 6.5 kilometre route will be taken up this year by grandstands which are to accommodate 55,000 invited guests (tourists, immigrants, war veterans, Ben Yehuda, King George diplomats and other government guests). The remaining quarter million people expected will have to arrange themselves somehow along the narrow pavements of the downtown area.

Details of the parade and traffic arrangements were given to the press yesterday by Aluf-

Mishael David Haguel, commander of the Jerusalem Brigade, and Tai Nitzav David Oren, deputy commander of the Southern Police District.

Participating in the parade will be 430 tanks and other vehicles, the same number as in 1968, several hundred aircraft and 2,000 marching troops. The parade will proceed from Shuafat via the Nabhus Road, Central Command Square (the former Mandelbaum Gate), Damascus Gate, Jaffa Road, families of fallen soldiers, Keren Kiselev to the Omariya field where the marching units will disperse. Motorized units will continue south for another kilometre.

The route is some two kilometres shorter than the 1968 one, since it avoids the sweep through the business area of East Jerusalem taken then.

The parade will begin at the foot of French Hill on Nabhus Road. Marshalling area for the troops will be the open area west of Shuafat. Motorized units will form up at the Jerusalem Airport. Ceremonies will get under way precisely at 10 a.m. at the presidential reviewing stand on Nabhus Road just south of Sderot Bishkol. President Shazar will be the newly-

Israel XI lose in Rumania

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Rumanian League Selected yesterday beat a disappointing Israel National Soccer team by 3:1 in the Rumanian town of Pitesti.

The Rumanians controlled the game for fully 80 minutes during which time they led 3:0, through goals by Tudanevski in the 20th and 38th minutes and Domitriu in the 57th minute. Zvi Farkas pulled one back for Israel in the 81st minute and in the final 10 minutes of play the Israel team threw everything in the attack. Only Vissoker in the Israel goal played at his best form.

The Rumanian Youth Team beat the Israel Selected under 21s, by 2:1.

The National Team continues from Rumania to England where it will meet West Ham, the London First Division team, in a friendly match next week.

Pan-Lon's former manager again held, again ill

TEL AVIV. — Efraim Evron, former manager of the Pan-Lon Corporation, was re-arrested and remanded in custody for seven more days on Tuesday night — but was sent to hospital yesterday after he complained of a kidney attack.

Evron was originally remanded on Friday on suspicion of illegally selling import permits he had obtained for the construction of the Government-approved Claridge Hotel in Bat Yam, which was never built. On Monday during a hearing of his appeal against the remand order, he complained of a kidney ailment. The District Court ordered him to be released on bail on Tuesday.

Just as he was about to leave the Abu Kabir lockup on Tuesday evening, customs officials appeared and demanded that he be re-arrested. He was brought before a local magistrate who agreed to remand him in custody again on the basis of new evidence which indicated his alleged offences were of greater magnitude than was thought at first. The new evidence, customs officials claimed, showed violations connected with the Pan-American hotels in Bat Yam and at the Dead Sea, in addition to the Claridge, with amounts ranging into millions of pounds.

Yesterday, after Evron complained of another kidney attack, a police surgeon agreed to have him sent to Donolo Hospital in Jaffa. (Itim)

Secret trial for Soviet Jew

Yitzhak Shkolnik, a Jew from Wlodka in the Ukraine, is scheduled to go on trial today before a Russian military court on charges of anti-Soviet activities and espionage. The hearings will be held in camera.

This was revealed yesterday at a meeting of the Presidium of the Public Council for Soviet Jewry, chaired by Avraham Harman, president of the Hebrew University. The Presidium noted that this trial is an example of the latest Soviet policy of trying to project a more liberal image for the consumption of western public opinion, while taking sterner measures than ever in remote towns with Jews who wish to immigrate to Israel.

The Public Council called on Jewish organizations throughout the world to take "all possible action to discourage this Soviet policy."

5,000 RENTED FLATS FOR NEWCOMERS STILL EMPTY

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEVA. — The Ministry of Absorption has already leased 2,854 flats on the private market for immigrants, a Ministry official said here yesterday. But 80 per cent of them, he told the press, are in the Tel Aviv area, which is "anti-population dispersal."

The official, Deputy Director-General Amos Lavie, admitted that only 700 of the flats were occupied. (The rest are standing empty — although the Jewish Agency has already paid rent on them for at least a year — reportedly because newcomers fear they will lose their rights

to permanent housing if they accept rental flats that they will not be able to purchase).

Mr. Lavie said the Ministry was looking for 800 flats in development towns — where many immigrants are sent — and for 1,800 small flats for single persons or couples without children.

Persons who are interested in renting flats out to immigrants can enquire at the offices of the Absorption Ministry in their area.)

Missing girl found dead in water hole

ACRE. — A 12-year-old girl who disappeared from her home in the Western Galilee village of Jatt on Tuesday was found dead in a water hole outside the village yesterday.

The girl, Wafa Jaber Bassan, was the subject of an all-night search by police trackers, who lit fires and fired shots in the air to chase animals away from the area — in case the child was lost and hurt. A tracker dog led searchers to the water hole yesterday morning, and the body was found there after the water was pumped out. Police are investigating and no details were available last night. (Itim)

Bomb scare holds flight 90 minutes

A bomb scare delayed a Canadian Pacific airliner's take off for 90 minutes at Lod Airport on Tuesday.

Passengers on C.P. Air flight 205 for Rome and Montreal had to disembark following an anonymous

telephone warning to the airport. The plane was moved to a remote section of the airfield where a search by police and security personnel proved the call to have been a hoax.

That flight left at 5:30 p.m.

N.R.P. said exploiting Religious Councils

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Alignment and Gahal members of the Interior Committee made a sharp attack on the National Religious Party on Tuesday, charging it exploited Religious Councils up and down the country as a political power base and a source of patronage.

The Alignment's Avraham Silberberg said that the N.R.P. majority on the Religious Councils favoured some synagogues and discriminated against others according to the attitudes of their rabbis and congregations to that party.

Gahal's Yosef Tamir said that 189 of the country's 190 Religious Councils had N.R.P. chairmen. They administered a total annual budget of IL50m. in a manner which militated against the public interest, in one of the most sensitive areas affecting the citizen's everyday life.

Gahal's Ezeriah Keshet said that religion in Israel was suffering great damage because a political party representing 10 per cent of the electorate totally dominated religious services on the local level.

Religious Affairs Minister Dr. Zerah Warhaftig of N.R.P. called the criticism "election fever."

"Religious persons," the Minister said, "have no authority when they do not belong to a religious party."

'Only Golda' can keep party united

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEVA. — Golda Meir is the only candidate the Labour Party could propose for the post of Prime Minister in the next Cabinet, according to Police Minister Shlomo Hillel; any other candidate would cause an internal rift in the party.

Mr. Hillel was speaking to a meeting of students at the University of the Negev. Asked how it was that the Labour Party could only propose one candidate for the No. 1 job in the October election, Mr. Hillel said: "Golda is acceptable to everyone — both to the members of the party and as Israel's representative abroad. Her candidature will avert a confrontation and internal struggles, which are not desirable at this time."

Almogi to head Haifa campaign for Labour

HAIFA. — The Labour Party's Haifa District last night selected its election committee and campaign headquarters staff. The chairman is Labour Minister Yosef Almogi, who pointed out that his chairmanship did not imply that he wants to be mayor. The Chief Executive jobs were entrusted to District Secretary Moshe Wertman and Labour Council Secretary Eliezer Molk.

Mr. Almogi said the candidate for the mayoralty post would be recommended by the nominating committee to the party's National Headquarters by May, after consultation with incumbent Mayor Moshe Flaksman.

Free Centre convene April 8

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Free Centre Party is holding its Second National Conference on April 8 and 9, a spokesman announced yesterday. Some 501 delegates will attend the opening session — at Binyanei Haoma in Jerusalem, before moving to Tel Aviv.

Fund for girl's operation in U.S. reaches IL55,000



Simla Shurdaker

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Contributions to help a local girl have an operation in the U.S. for a rare kidney disease have risen to IL55,000 in cash and pledges.

Rahovot's Kaplan Hospital reported that a top kidney specialist in Los Angeles has agreed not to take a fee for performing the operation, needed to save the one remaining kidney of 12-year-old Sima Shurdaker, whose other kidney was removed 18 months ago. Sima and her mother will fly to California on Tuesday, courtesy of El Al. Dr. Stanley Levine, the hospital's chief of pediatrics said yesterday.

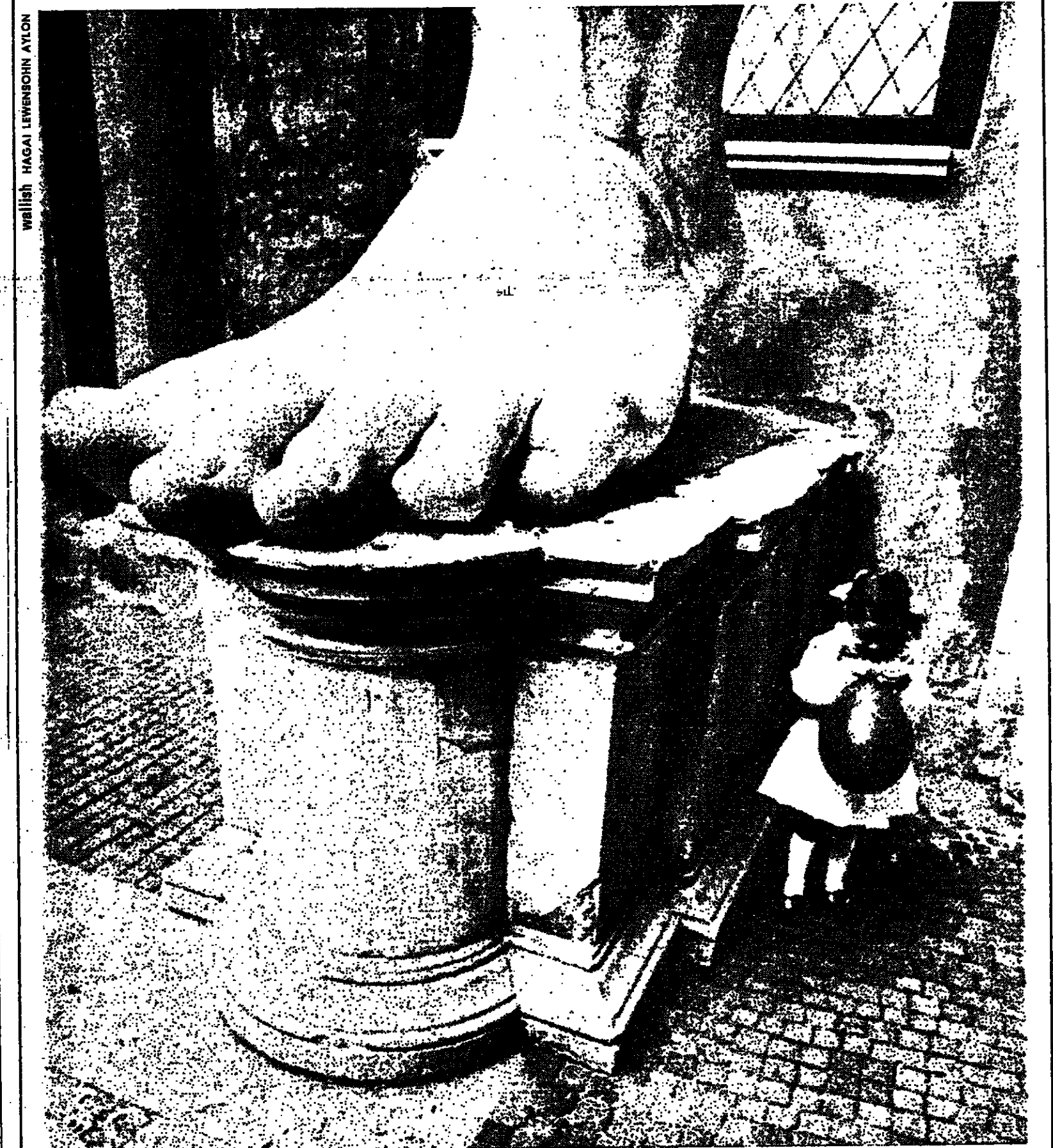
The Ashdod Municipal Council organized the campaign to raise the IL70,000 needed to cover the trip's expenses. (Sima and her mother will have to stay in Los Angeles for two months while the girl is in hospital before and after the operation.)

Contributions may be deposited in account number 78336, Discount Bank, Ashdod.

Jerusalem's Y marks 40 years at King David St.

The Jerusalem Y.M.C.A. is celebrating the 40th anniversary of its building in King David Street. At last night's annual meeting, Mr. Russell Rymer, former Director of Y.M.C.A. in the U.S., paid tribute to the Jerusalem branch.

Mr. George Lillywhite presided at the meeting which was also attended by Mayor Teddy Kollek, and Mr. Clarence Schmidt, General Director of the Jerusalem Y.M.C.A.



WE WANT YOU ALL-BIG AND SMALL

on the Grand Family Excursion to Italy

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Sadat warns campuses against hostile acts

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday told the first meeting of his newly reshuffled Cabinet that he would not tolerate any hostile political activities.

In a speech aimed at Egypt's university campuses, which were the scene of recent anti-Government riots, Sadat said: "In the present stage of total confrontation (with Israel), campuses should devote themselves only to study and research."

UAR ousting of Russians 'major event'

LONDON (UPI). — The International Institute for Strategic Studies said yesterday that the Soviet withdrawal from Egypt was the major event of 1972, both for Egypt and for the U.S.S.R. in the Middle East.

The Institute's "Strategic Survey 1972" released today, said, "At the end of the year, both deterrent and limitation had gone, and Egyptian cities were once more open to Israeli air attack."

It pointed out that the expulsion of Soviet military personnel deprived the Soviet Navy of berth and shore facilities at Alexandria and Mersa Matruh. Soviet strike reconnaissance planes no longer had bases in the area and the Russian fleet had to do without its former air cover at Cairo West and Aswan. Only some 700 to 800 Soviet advisers remained in Egypt or returned by late 1972.

Syria offered only a partial substitute and there were some indications that Russia may be preparing the ground for a request for air bases there. Whether it would be granted is questionable, the survey added.

Allende girds for winter

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP). — President Salvador Allende entrusted a new, all-Leftist cabinet yesterday with the job of carrying out a series of tough measures to see Chile through the long hard winter ahead.

Allende's emergency measures will include a crackdown on black marketing, tough new control on business and industry, and probably food rationing as well.

Chile has been critically short of food, oil for machinery and other essential supplies for more than a year. Economists predict the scarcity will get worse as winter begins next May.

E. Germans tighten security along border with West

BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP). — East German border guards have intensified security along crossing points to West Germany following reports that three Soviet Army deserters shot and killed two military policemen and an East German police officer, border authorities said.

A spokesman for the West Ger-

man Border Patrol Service in Brunswick said the intensified search of all vehicles and persons leaving East Germany started Sunday. Soviet armoured vehicles barricaded the inter-German crossing points on the East German side of autobahns and highways, he said.

West German travellers told the Brunswick authority they learned that three Soviet soldiers deserted from their unit in Ohrdruf, a Soviet Army training site in the East German Province of Thuringia.

The reports said the Russians shot two Soviet military policemen after their escape and also killed an East German police officer in a shoot-out near the city of Erfurt. The spokesman said he was unable to confirm these reports, but it was safe to say that police controls in Thuringia were more stringent than usual.

One of the Soviet deserters was shot and killed in the midnight and the two survivors apparently tried to reach West German territory, travellers said.



ERUPTION — Lava streams from the new volcano alongside Helgafell volcano at Heimaey port, Iceland, flowing into the town and burying houses on Monday.

Heath appeals to Ulster to accept British plan for new constitution

LONDON (UPI). — Prime Minister Edward Heath yesterday appealed to Northern Ireland's warring Protestant and Roman Catholic communities to accept Britain's blueprint for a constitutional deal for the embattled province.

He called the British plan "a major turning-point in the affairs of Northern Ireland."

Mr. Heath was opening a two-day House of Commons debate on the government White Paper which offers Northern Ireland a new constitutional arrangement based on the two communities sharing political power through a new Provincial Assembly which would be elected by a proportional representation system.

The Prime Minister said the plan was not based on the differences between the two communities but on common interests which could now unite them. "For talk of demands and concessions is the language of a past which failed. But talk of opportunities and common interests offers the promise of a peaceful future."

Mr. Heath angrily rebuffed Reginald Paget, a Labour party backbencher, who interrupted to claim "Britain has manifestly failed to beat the I.R.A. (Irish Republican Army) and that British morale is crumbling because it has lost faith in its political leadership."

"I have seldom heard a more outrageous statement in this house," Mr. Heath snapped. "There is absolutely no evidence that the morale of our forces is crumbling. It is extremely high."

Mr. Heath said that since the beginning of this year, the British army has seized 333 illegally-held guns in Northern Ireland — 189 from Roman Catholics and 144 from Protestants. He said more than 4,000 pounds of explosives have been found — more than one-half in the hands of Protestants.

British forces also have seized more than 29,000 rounds of ammunition — about 13,500 from Catholics and 15,500 from Protestants, he said.

Dragnet round girls, gunmen in party ambush

BELFAST (UPI). — The dragnet tightened around the two decoy girls and the gunmen who machine-gunned three soldiers to death in the Belfast "party" apartment last week, police sources said yesterday.

Two of the soldiers died instantly and a third died in hospital. Troops and police have swooped on several homes in Roman Catholic areas throughout the city in the last 24 hours in the search for information and police released the photograph of a third girl they want to interview.

"She is aged 30 and has an oriental face," a police spokesman said. "She is not one of the girls who lured the soldiers to the apartment, but she can help us."

A man and a woman now being held by police were described by security sources yesterday as "important" to the investigation.

"No charges have been laid, but we are hopeful of an early breakthrough," a police spokesman said.

Lava flow threatens vital Iceland port

REYKJAVIK (AP). — Flames lit the Westman Islands port of Heimaey on Monday as rushing lava from the Helgafell volcano swallowed up a large freezing plant which exploded on contact.

Authorities said the lava threatened to destroy the island's vital harbour, defeating two months of salvage work by rescue teams in the evacuated town.

All ships were ordered out of the harbour on Monday night, they said. Ten more houses were reported destroyed overnight, bringing to 60 the number engulfed since the lava flow speeded up Sunday.

Profs. rap surplus vote amendment

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Six senior university professors from Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv met Tuesday with Knesset factions opposed to the Bader-Ofer amendment on electoral reform.

The amendment, which redistributes surplus votes left over in the existing proportional representation system of elections to the Knesset, is "an extreme assault on our democratic regime," the professors resolved. The professors calculated that the Bader-Ofer amendment, if introduced, would give the Labour-Mapam Alignment two to three seats more than at present, while Gahal (the co-sponsor of the controversial amendment) would benefit only marginally, if at all.

Attending were Profs. Ben-Zion Weis, Michael Shmishoni, Shmuel Kanell, Azriel Levi, Yehuda Zamir, and Avraham Halperin.

Greeks expel Dutch reporter

ATHENS (Reuters). — A Dutch broadcasting correspondent, expelled by the Greek army-backed regime for allegedly inciting students to clash with police, left Athens by air for Amsterdam yesterday.

Albert Coerant, 44, the Vara Broadcasting Corporation correspondent, was ordered to leave the country last Thursday, after bloody incidents at the Law Faculty when at least 40 students and 11 policemen were injured. A Greek Government spokesman said that Coerant incited students to arm themselves with fire extinguishers and pieces of furniture when police stormed the faculty building on March 20.

Coerant has denied the accusations. He said he was beaten up by policemen in a bookshop near the faculty and was treated in

hospital for several days for injuries. He declined to make any statement at the airport yesterday.

Many students at Athens University meanwhile have returned to lectures after a two-month boycott to back their demands for more participation and the abolition of recent legislation threatening them with military call-up if they refuse to attend classes.

Cosmetics firm chief to head Tokyo branch

TEL AVIV. — The manager of Helena Rubinstein (Israel), Yosef Steiner, has been appointed temporarily as manager of the firm's operations in Japan, the company announced yesterday. Mr. Steiner will continue as the firm's manager in Israel.

French Mirage sales team to Zaire

PARIS (Reuters). — A French Air Force mission is to leave for Kinshasa on Monday on a Mirage jet export drive following talks between President Mobutu of Zaire and French President Georges Pompidou here this week.

Messmer to head new government

PARIS (Reuters). — The French Government resigned yesterday in a traditional post-election move — but Prime Minister Pierre Messmer will stay on to head the new government.

The resignation will allow Mr. Pompidou to form a government with a reform-minded outlook, following general elections this month in which the ruling Gaullists and their allies lost 100 seats in the National Assembly and saw their huge overall majority cut to 60.

Mr. Messmer, 57, a staunch Gaullist, took over as Prime Minister on July 7 from Jacques Chaban-Delmas. His chief role to date has been as a faithful spokesman for the President.

His new government is certain to contain several important cabinet changes. Its make up is not expected to be announced until the end of next week.

Philippine troops repel rebel Moslems

MANILA (UPI). — Government troops drove Moslem rebels out of Dumalao in the extreme south of the Philippines, early yesterday morning, navy commander Gil Fernandez, commander of the southwest area, said. The rebels, numbering about 100, attacked the town in Zamboanga del Sur province on Tuesday night, and briefly held the municipal building.

They fled by boat when government troops arrived. The only casualty reported was a school teacher whom the rebels killed. The attackers are thought to be part of a main force of about 400 Maoist-led "Moslem revolutionaries" who seized nearby Landang and held out for two days until government troops repulsed them.

Officials claimed that more than 200 rebels were killed in Landang, the largest number of casualties in southern Philippines since President Ferdinand E. Marcos proclaimed martial law last September. Rebel strength was estimated at 5,000 to 9,000 in Mindanao, home of the 3.5 million Filipino Moslem minority.

Suspended term in shooting death

TEL AVIV. — A night watchman employed by Hashmura Company, charged with a shooting accident which led to the death of a friend, was given a one-year suspended prison term by the District Court here Tuesday.

The man, Nathan Goldstein, 53, from Ramat Ellahu, was on duty at the telephone exchange here in May last year, when his young roommate, Arye Berkowitz, 20, came to visit him, accompanied by two girls. Berkowitz asked the accused to show him his pistol. Goldstein agreed after much persuasion, unloaded the magazine, and was about to check whether the pistol was empty by pointing it up and pressing the trigger. But at that moment Berkowitz grabbed his hands.

A shot went off hitting Berkowitz in the head. The three-judge panel noted the accused was given a pistol by his employers although he had no arms training, and his supervisor showed him how to use it only once. They said they felt those responsible for employing Goldstein should perhaps have been sitting in the accused's box with him. (Tim)

Tanzania protests French arms sales to Uganda

DAR-ES-SALAAM (AP). — Tanzania's Foreign Minister John Malecela called French Ambassador Jean Desparmet to his office on Tuesday to express concern at reported French arms sales of armoured personnel carriers fitted with missiles to Uganda, a government statement said here Tuesday.

Malecela said the arms would only increase existing dangers in East Africa and he trusted that the French Government would not authorize the deal. Malecela added that his government was also concerned because it believed the pilots of helicopters which killed at least 51 persons in a strafing raid in northwest Tanzania 13 days ago were French nationals flying Bu-rundi planes.

Britain's Concorde breaks its rudder

BRISTOL, England (Reuters). — The rudder of the British-built Concorde 002 prototype smashed against the top of a hangar yesterday as the huge supersonic airliner was being towed out for tests.

Officials said the supersonic jet would be grounded for some time. The 002, which is due to visit Australia later this year, was about to be put through de-icing tests at its base at Fairford, near this western England city.

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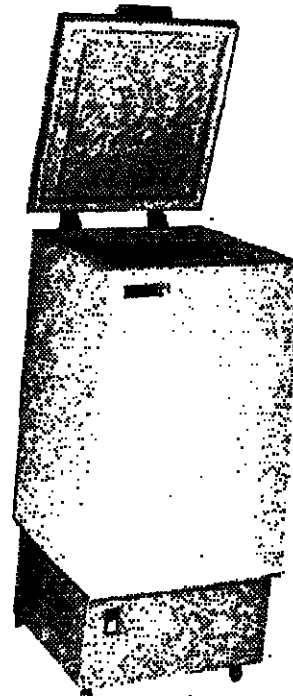
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U.S. military chief: Soviets testing three new ICBMs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said on Tuesday that the Soviet Union is "actively testing" three entirely new intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) which could replace and upgrade the existing Soviet ICBMs.

China wants nuclear subs barred from int'l waters

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — China has demanded that nuclear submarines be barred from international waters.

The demand was among proposals put forward on Tuesday by Chinese delegate Shi Pu at a U.N. committee drawing up principles to define international waters and regulate mining of the sea and the ocean floor. Formal action on a new International Law of the Sea is planned at a world conference starting next year in Santiago, Chile.

In a speech directed mainly against the U.S. and Russia, Shi said China favours international maritime controls to prevent "manipulation or monopolization in any manner by the superpower."

The Chinese delegate sided with the U.S. and many other nations in favouring a new international authority over the high seas. But he went further. He said it should have power not only to supervise and license development of the ocean floor but also "to engage in the direct exploitation of resources."

Sweden may stop aid to Tunisia

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Sweden may decide to reduce or even stop economic aid to Tunisia for political reasons, officials said Tuesday.

Sweden had earmarked 25m. kronor (U.S. \$2.34m.) for Tunisia this year. Officials of Sweden's International Development Agency (Sida) said a decision on the matter would be made later this week.

"Tunisia's political efforts do not coincide with the aims of Swedish aid to foreign nations," one official said. He said Swedish aid should be used for reducing the gap between the social classes, while Tunisia is more interested in a swift industrial build up.

USSR could abuse law on copyright

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov and five other scientists and writers have warned that the Soviet Government could use the International Copyright Law to extend censorship beyond the Soviet border.

In a joint open letter to UNESCO (the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) on Tuesday, the six men wrote that they had "some misgivings about the Soviet decision to join the Geneva Copyright Convention. The decision becomes effective May 27."

"In the special circumstances of our country," they wrote, "the law about the state's monopoly of foreign trade could be converted into a power which limits and even completely suppresses the copyrights of Soviet citizens."

"Ideological and aesthetic censorship has always been extremely rigorous in our country, and in recent years has become even more harsh and arbitrary," they said. "Because of the state's total control of foreign trade, the copyright law could permit the authorities to stop Russian writers from directly dealing with foreign publishers."

The law will also enable the Soviet government to stop publication abroad of a Soviet work, if the writer claims it was being issued without his consent. The letter said that if the Soviet Government had been a member of the copyright convention in the past it could have prevented publication in the West of such authors as Alexander Solzhenitsyn, and Boris Pasternak.

The signatories also included Sakharov's colleague, physicist Georgi Podolskiy, mathematicians Igor Shafarevich and Alexander Voronel and writers Alexander Vasilchikov and Vladimir Maximov.

M.P.s CITE TITO FOR NOBEL PRIZE

LONDON (UPI) — A Member of Parliament has nominated President Tito of Yugoslavia for the Nobel Peace Prize. Conservative and Labour members of the House of Commons signed the motion. It cited President Tito for his contribution to world peace and international understanding and his work for developing nations.

Principal sponsor of the motion was Scottish Conservative Sir Fitzroy MacLean, who was British liaison officer with Tito's partisans in World War II.

RUMANIA — Floods and landslides caused by a sudden thaw after heavy snows continued to harass two Rumanian counties and led yesterday to the collapse of some 250 houses. Some 1,800 houses were damaged in Jassy and Vaslui counties, but no human lives have been lost.



THE BEST — Actress Liza Minnelli happily holds Oscar she was awarded as best actress for her role in "Cabaret." Actor Gene Hackman, right presented the award. (AP radiophoto)

Brando, Minnelli win Oscars

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — Marlon Brando and Liza Minnelli won the top acting honours in the annual Academy Awards (Oscars) here yesterday.

But Brando, in a spectacular demonstration of dissent, sent a young princess — dressed in Indian costume and beaded headband — to the glittering ceremony to say he could not accept the award. He acted in protest against the U.S. Government's treatment of American Indians.

The Academy chose Brando as best actor of the year for his role in "The Godfather," Hollywood's biggest money-making film in history, in which Brando plays a heavy-jowled aging Mafia boss. Miss Minnelli, winning the award that always eluded her late mother, singer Judy Garland, was declared best actress for her portrayal of a nightclub star in "Cabaret," a musical about decadent life in pre-war Berlin.

"GODFATHER" BEST FILM

"The Godfather" also won the prize for the best film and two other awards, but the highest number of awards for a single film — eight — went to "Cabaret."

Brando is the second actor to turn down the award in the 45-year history of the presentations. George Scott refused to accept his Oscar for his role in the film "Patton," about the controversial World War Two U.S. general, two years ago.

Brando's rejection was announced to the celebrities who had gathered for the awards ceremony by Shashen Littlefeather, an attractive Apache princess, who said: "Mr. Brando very regrettably cannot accept this very generous award, the

Ex-Pentagon negotiator: 'Ellsberg didn't spy'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former U.S. State Department disarmament negotiator says the Pentagon papers "Negotiations Volume" released by Daniel Ellsberg was useless to an enemy by 1969. Adrian S. Fisher was testifying on Tuesday on behalf of Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

A government witness had said release to the news media of the secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war could have jeopardized peace talks then under way in Paris. Mr. Fisher said the document dealt with ways and means for getting the peace talks started. "By March, 1969, the talks had started," he said.

The defendants, charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft, claim they committed no crime by copying the Pentagon study in 1969 because it no longer related to the national defense.

Fisher, 58, now dean of the Georgetown University Law School in Washington, D.C., was formerly a State Department general counsel and deputy director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

He said secrecy in dealings between countries is usually short-lived.

Brando's statement said: "For 200 years, we have said to the Indian people who are fighting for their land, their life, their families and their right to be free, 'lay down your arms, my friends, and then we will remain together.'"

"When they laid down their arms, we murdered them, we lied to them, we cheated them out of their lands... I think that the motion picture community has been as responsible as any for degrading the Indian and making a mockery of his character, describing him as savage, hostile and evil... So I as a member of this profession do not feel that I can as a citizen of the U.S. accept an award here tonight."

Miss Minnelli, 27, who won the statuette for best actress against stiff competition from two black actresses, Diana Ross and Cicely Tyson, said she had been thinking of her mother — who died of an overdose of drugs in London in 1969 — when she accepted the Oscar. "I think she would have been pleased," she said.

The Oscar for best supporting actress went to Broadway veteran Ellen Heckart for her role as the mother of a blind boy in "Butterflies are Free," which she played both on the stage and in the picture.

Wingate was buried in a common grave in the Arlington Cemetery after he died in a plane crash in the Far East in 1944.

Tory MPs call for return of death penalty

LONDON (UPI) — A delegation of Conservative Party Members of Parliament is to urge the Government to restore hanging as the penalty for murder with fire arms or explosives and the murder of police or prison officers, a party spokesman said yesterday.

A total of 71 Conservative (the majority party) Members have signed a House of Commons motion calling for restoration of the death penalty in certain cases. Hanging was abolished in Britain about three years ago, except as a penalty for treason.

The spokesman said the delegation will try to persuade the government that many lawmakers in Britain favour restoration of capital punishment as a deterrent to criminals who are increasingly using guns and explosives.

Edward Taylor, a Conservative Party backbencher, said he will introduce a private bill into Parliament on April 11 calling for restoration of hanging.

Mob protests Indian prices

NEW DELHI (UPI) — A crowd of 100,000 demonstrators marched on parliament Tuesday to protest soaring prices and food shortages, police said.

The demonstrators, led by Communist party organizers, shouted slogans and sang as they marched 11 kms. through the city to a square near the parliament building. Communist M.P.s presented a petition to parliament demanding government control of wholesale trade in household goods and "an end to landlordism."

Ghana extends offshore limit

ACCRA (AP) — Ghana extended its territorial waters to 30 miles yesterday and threatened to establish a fishing conservation zone for another 100 miles. The announcement came in a decree published by the ruling National Redemption Council.

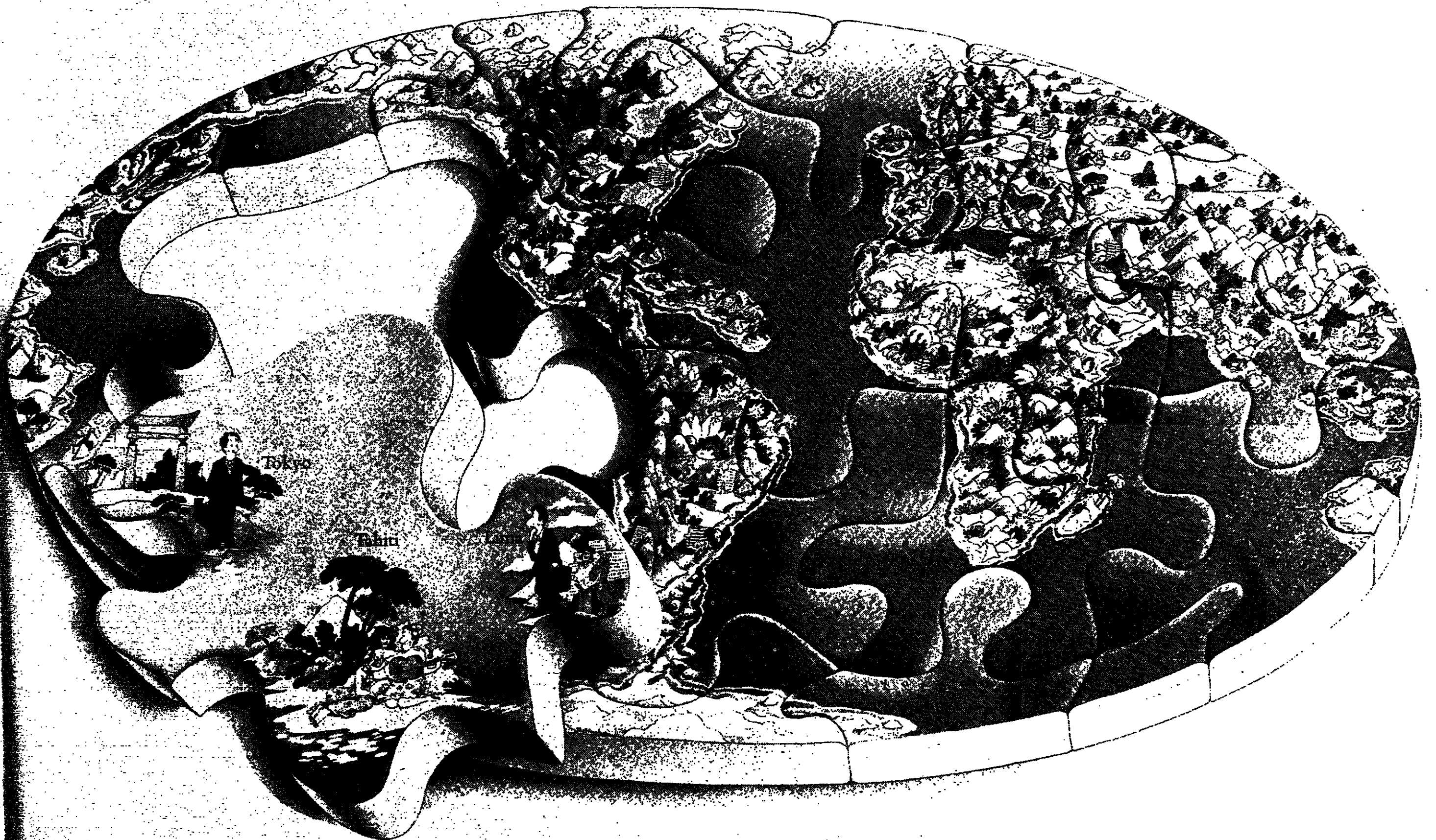
Offences within the 30-mile limit, or in the possible 130-mile limit would draw a fine of \$100,000 or 15 years jail, and forfeiture of equipment. The decree also vested control of Ghana's continental shelf in the state.

Makarios delays visit to Malta

VALLETTA (Reuters) — President Makarios has postponed an official visit to Malta because of the unrest in Cyprus, it was understood here yesterday.

It was reported earlier that the Cypriot leader was planning a visit in June.

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In the Supreme Court
Before the President (Justice
Agranat) in Chambers

State of Israel, Applicant, v. Peretz
Ben-Meir & Aslan Ben-Menachem,
Respondents (Misc. Appl. 42/73)

LAW
REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1973

CRITERIA FOR PRE-CHARGE DETENTION

The President of the Supreme Court allowed an objection against a decision of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered in Misc. Appl. 177-73.

The respondents were arrested by the police on suspicion of having placed an explosive charge outside the apartment of the Ramle Prison Warden and igniting it by means of a time device, thus causing damage to one of the rooms of the apartment.

They were brought before a magistrate and remanded for three days. The police's application for extension of the remand by another four days was later granted by the Magistrate's Court. At the expiry of these four days the police applied once more to the Magistrate's Court for a remand of 15 days, submitting that they had information connecting the suspects with the alleged offence. The Magistrate's Court complied, but the Tel Aviv District Court, before which they objected to the remand, decided, after examining the information, that there was no cause for detaining the suspects for another 15 days and ordered them to be released on IL5,000 bail.

The State objected to this decision before the President of the Supreme Court.

(Section 17(b) of the Criminal Procedure (Arrest and Searches) Ordinance (New Version) provides that a magistrate may "after enquiry into the grounds of his arrest" either release an arrested person on bail or authorize his detention by the police for a period not exceeding 48 days; while section 17(c) lays down that a magistrate may authorize an arrested person's further detention for a period not exceeding fifteen days provided that he is not detained for more than 30 days unless the application for his further detention be brought with the approval and signature of the Attorney-General.

Miss Miriam Bernstein, Senior Assistant to the State Attorney, appeared for the State and Mr. N. Kennet for the respondents.

Decision

The President pointed out at the outset that section 17 of the Criminal Procedure (Arrest and Searches) Ordinance does not lay down any guidelines for a judge's decision as to whether to use his powers of detention or not, save for providing that the judge must enquire into the grounds of the suspect's arrest. The District Court judge in the present case had, however, decided that there must be at least some real evidence connecting a suspect with an offence before he could be remanded for 15 days, and that it was not sufficient that there was merely "information" connecting him with the offence.

In his opinion, held the President, this was not a correct test. For in order to bridge the gap between the trend towards enabling the police to complete their investigation of a serious offence unhampered, and the trend towards preserving the right of free movement of a suspect, who must be presumed to be innocent until proved guilty, all that could be demanded from the judge is that he be satisfied that

the material in the hands of the police is sufficient to arouse reasonable suspicion that the person whom the police seek to detain is involved in the serious offence. It should be stressed that this material need not constitute admissible evidence in a criminal trial, or *prima facie* proof, but that any information in the hands of the police which is capable of constituting a ground of reasonable suspicion would justify the use of the judge's powers of detention, as defined in sections 17(b) and (c) of the Ordinance. If, therefore, the information in the hands of the police in the present case did not afford sufficient basis, from the point of view of admissibility or weight, for charging the respondents with the offence in question, but did arouse reasonable suspicion of their involvement in this offence, then there was no cause for interfering with the Magistrate's Court's decision to remand them for another 15 days, in addition to the eight days during which they had already been detained. (See also G. Williams on Arrest for Felony at Common Law, Criminal Law Review, 1954-408; and Dr. Bein in Hapraklit, vol. 25, p. 89).

The question arises, therefore, held the President, as to when the information in the hands of the police is sufficient to arouse reasonable suspicion as to the involvement of a suspect in a crime, and the answer to this question was that it depended on whether the circumstances of the case pointed to this probability. Furthermore, continued the President, the judge would have to base his decision to authorize the detention of a suspect, instead of releasing him on bail, on such further considerations as the seriousness of the crime he is suspected of having committed, his past history, the fear that he might escape from justice if allowed to remain free and the fear that he might tamper with the evidence.

In applying the above tests to the respondents in the present case, the President decided that their continued detention was justified on the basis of the information in the hands of the police, plus their criminal pasts and the seriousness of the crime which had been committed — due not only to the fact that it carried a punishment of twenty years' imprisonment, but also because it struck at the roots of proper prison administration, since it made it difficult for the Ramle Prison Warden to exercise his control and apply disciplinary measures (the crime having been committed in reprisal for his having committed two prisoners to solitary confinement). Furthermore, the police were afraid that if the two suspects were set free they would hamper the police investigations. All these considerations, concluded the President, justified the respondents' continued detention. The District Court decision should therefore be quashed and the Magistrate's Court decision reinstated.

Decision given on March 1, 1973.

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Music Reviews

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Musica Viva concert No. 3. Conductor: Zubin Mehta; soloist: Roger Woodward, piano. (Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, March 24. Back: Three Choral Preludes arranged for wind instruments by Moshe Halpern; Nordheim: Epitaph; Kaufman: The Journey — tape music with the participation of John Heilman, Kate and Barry Silverman, percussion, and danced by members of the Beshet Dance Company; Choreography: Zena Glick; Brouwer: Sonata "Plan 2" for Piano; Kenakid: "Kenta" for Piano and Brass.

LIKE most Musica Viva concerts, this evening was stimulating, exciting and immensely informative. Nordheim's Epitaph, Brouwer's Sonata and Kenakid's "Kenta" opened up to most of the audience new worlds of sound, melody, rhythm and colour. Nordheim and Kenakid made the strongest impact. "Epitaph" was absorbing and showed great originality. Nordheim must also be credited with making the orchestral score blend beautifully with the taped music, an effect rarely achieved.

The other piece which impressed particularly was Kenakid's "Kenta". The brass presents elemental force. Sounds clash with vigour and uncompromising severity and the piano section with its almost frenzied, and-fro. The most surprising aspect of this music is, that although conceived by means of a mathematical formula and with the aid of a computer it nevertheless evokes a strong emotional reaction.

I was unable to grasp the meaning of Brouwer's Sonata. Brouwer undoubtedly has an original mind. He tries to get away from the conventional "Journey" concerto, but he is unable to fill the work's vast dimensions and great length with enough invention and substance.

Mr. Woodward is a new face on our concert stage and his appearance was sensational. He belongs to a new category of pianists-percussionists who approach contemporary music with a kind of ritual frenzy. His performance was as remarkable to see as to hear.

No less brilliant were the brass players, trombonists and trumpeters. All emerged unscathed from the ordeal of Kenakid's immensely difficult and demanding parts.

Kaufman's electronic and instrumental "Journey," interpreted on stage by a ballet, was disappointing both as music and as ballet, although the technical level of the dancers was impressive.

The programme's provocative works were preceded by three Choral Preludes by Bach, orchestrated by Mordechai Rechtman, who seemed to accomplish the impossible. He produced a perplexing clarity to the sounds of the organ, its timbres, registers, dynamic peculiarities and polyphonic voice leading.

Maestro Mehta was on the podium only in three works (Bach, Nordheim and Kenakid). His triumph however was not only his tremendously impressive performance as a conductor. He was the inspiring spirit behind this marvellously planned and flawlessly executed concert.

Could we have at least six Musica Viva concerts in a season? BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Northern league 'A' opens up

By PAUL KOEN

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The northern division of League "A" has suddenly become more open than the Southern Division, in which Ben-Yehuda has opened a three-point gap at the top.

Hadera Hapoel led the northern division for many months by a wide margin but in the past month the team's results have been poor. Just at a time when Acre Hapoel has found its top form. Only two points now separate Hadera and Acre, the gap may decrease still further this Saturday.

Acre Hapoel returns home to entertain Nazareth Hapoel, following their successful 2:1 foray to Netanya last Saturday. Nazareth Hapoel have conceded 35 goals and languish in 13th place in the league. Hadera Hapoel on the other hand may have a shift fight on their hands at Tel Aviv, where they fought its way up to third place.

In the Southern division, leaders Ben-Yehuda will be home to Elitz Hapoel, in 15th place.

Second-placed Holon Hapoel has tough away fixture against Shaaraim Maccabi, and looks anything but certain to come away with any points.

Six persons marked all correct lines in the Sportoto football coupon last week to collect IL41,500 each. Over 100 coupons had 12 correct re-

sults, each worth nearly IL1,000. Eleven results collected IL90 and 10 correct markings will receive cheques for IL12 each.

This week the Betting Council announced it will pay out a minimum of IL500,000 with at least IL250,000 as first prize.

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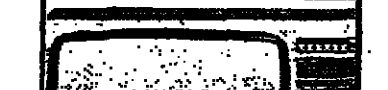
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WICKEN

Friedan wants men as allies

By JUDITH KATZMAN
NEW YORK (AP)

BETTY Friedan, now involved in controversy with her more radical sisters in the Women's Liberation movement, seeks an alliance between the sexes as the most effective way to achieve equality for women.

At the first major fund-raising event for the New York Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), the outspoken feminist called manufacturing and capitalism as issues that could hinder the movement's progress.

Ms. Friedan first emphasized the victories for women over the last few years: the Supreme Court's abortion decision, passage of the Equal Rights Amendment by Congress, the millions of dollars in back pay women received from American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

But she repeated her view expressed previously in various magazine articles that the lesbian issue was being used by some as a ploy to divide women. Several feminists, such as Robin Morgan, and Ti-Grace Atkinson, have publicly denounced Ms. Friedan's opinion.

"The essence of the movement is that women are people," said Ms. Friedan, addressing about 80 persons. "What do we care about someone's sexual preferences? What relevance does it really have?"

"Let U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug introduce a bill for lesbian mothers. Let Ms. Friedan do a special issue about lesbians. But let us concentrate on men and women working together for full partnership in society."

6 to 60

Those paying to hear Ms. Friedan's address ranged in age from 6 to 60 and included about 10 men. Nibbling cheese and sipping wine, they sat on the floor of the apartment of Muriel Fox and her husband, Dr. Shep Aronson, both NOW founders.

One woman listened while doing needlepoint. Another, wearing several buttons with slogans such as "It was a man's world," took notes.

There was heated discussion of marriage, divorce and economic injustices against the housewife. But many guests said they found Ms. Friedan's views about lesbianism the most interesting.

"I have had to say some uncomfortable things because I felt they were important. I think the movement has been infiltrated and the lesbian issue has been pushed forward for divisive purposes. We must not let ourselves be used," she said.

"You don't have to hate men or give up children to be liberated. Stage one of the movement was breaking through the barriers of sex discrimination," she said. "Now men and women must work together. We need a meaningful dialogue to achieve our goals." Midge Mackenzie, a British feminist and film-maker, wore blue jeans coveralls and a large brown hat and sunglasses. She wondered why Ms. Friedan found it necessary to air publicly such intra-movement differences.

ROUGH DIAMOND STRAIGHT TO JEWELLERY AND NARROW

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — "Vertical" enterprises, in which all stages of production are handled by one firm, are not uncommon in Israel, but until now have been confined almost entirely to the textile industry.

This week a diamond venture, covering all stages from the cutting and polishing of raw diamonds to jewellery design, manufacture and retail sales, was inaugurated by Keren Or Diamonds. It is the first such "fully comprehensive" venture of its type within the local diamond industry.

There has long been talk within the industry of the importance of developing the field of precious jewellery as an additional export commodity. (Exports of polished diamonds, excluding jewellery, are expected to reach an all-time record of \$500m. this year, constituting about one-half of all industrial exports.)

Keren Or Diamonds, established in 1951, has an annual export turnover of some \$5m. in polished diamonds, and is among the top 10 exporters in the field. The company employs 100 workers in its streamlined modern Ramat Gan workrooms and a further 100 in subsidiary workrooms. The impressive new 500 square metre jewellery showroom, situated within the same building on Rehov Abba Hillel, will be open to the public this week.

It includes a jewellery workshop which will, according to owners Reuven Rotman and David Ehrenfeld, eventually employ up to 50 jewellers producing exclusive designs for Keren Or, working with the factory's own diamonds.

Israeli jewellery designers will be used, but Mr. Rotman also mentions plans for a tie up with a leading couture fashion house abroad for the production of a special prestige jewellery line bearing its name for sale both here and abroad.

For the proverbial girl who feels that "diamonds are her best friend," one particular display in the new showroom cannot fail to arouse interest: a single showcase displaying the many different types of diamonds, the different tones and cuts. The display, worth IL2m., is on a circular velvet-covered, table less than one metre in diameter.

Keren Or Jewellery intends to cater not only for those who can afford to invest a fortune in one single diamond ring, but also for the customer with a far more modest budget. The showroom's price range is from IL8 for a simple Magen David charm to IL20,000 for the best diamond rings set in white gold. "A diamond need not necessarily be a vastly expensive commodity," says Reuven Rotman, pointing out a display case of diamond rings priced between IL300 and IL800.

Where design is concerned, the wide range of jewellery on display includes something to suit virtually all tastes — from the strictly conventional to simple, streamlined modern. It also includes items like closely worked Yememite necklaces studded with semi-precious stones, and modern dangly pendants at prices around IL150 each. Once the operation gets into full swing, a house jewellery designer is to be appointed and specially designed, individual custom-made jewellery pieces will be available too.

Flowerhead effect pendant is in gold with a large lapis lazuli stone. The two rings are in gold and diamonds and the wide, unevenly textured hinged bangle is in 14 carat gold. All from Keren Or.

Children get Passover preview at Kfar Habad

RAMLE. — More than 1,000 school children visited Kfar Habad Tuesday to observe a demonstration of the baking of matzah.

The demonstrations will be held every day until Passover, with some 18,000 pupils from all over the country expected to visit. The children receive samples of the matzah, a Passover Hagada and a small bottle of wine, and are shown how the seder — Passover eve ceremony — should be conducted.

The matzah akumra, or "watched over matzah," is baked from flour which has been uncontaminated with liquid from the time of the wheat harvest through all its stages, until it reaches the bakery.



Flowerhead effect pendant is in gold with a large lapis lazuli stone. The two rings are in gold and diamonds and the wide, unevenly textured hinged bangle is in 14 carat gold. All from Keren Or.

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SURGICAL MEET IN BEERSHEBA

BEERSHEBA. — This city is to be host next week to its first international medical congress. The Surgical Society is holding its 10th scientific congress here from April 3 to 5 with the participation of 250 Israeli members and 85 foreign guests.

In conjunction, the Anaesthetists Society will be holding its ninth scientific congress here, also with visitors from abroad.

The conferences were announced here on Sunday by officials of the two societies.

A GROUP OF WOMEN members of the British Friends of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, led by Myrtle Franklin, have arrived in Israel for the dedication of the Myrtle Franklin Wing at the School for Nutritional and Domestic Sciences, on the Rehovot campus.

By PEGGY POLE

FLORENCE (UPI). — ITALIAN designers emphasized the straight and narrow on Tuesday and topped models with hats reminiscent of the 1920s.

Although they have not done away with pleats, designers also introduced wraparound, gored and pencil-skirt skirts at the Fall-Winter ready-to-wear collections here.

The line was predominantly narrow and clinging around the torso. Hats were an integral part of almost every outfit; particularly the cloche with its helmet-like crown, narrow brim and 1920s air.

One of the freshest collections at the Pitti Palace tonight was that of Turin's 24-year-old Enrica San Lorenzo. She used a lot of waterproof and water-resistant fabrics and reversible wools.

She showed a series of cinnamon (light yellowish-brown) coloured raincoats worn with thick-soled boots and clothes in matching cinnamon with a patent-leather look. She also showed narrow, belted poplin jackets over slim wrap skirts of wool trousers.

For a dressier look she showed straight coats of chenille in a warm earth-red colour decorated with geometric designs in orange, tobacco, black and yellow. Underneath, her models wore narrow black skirts and tight black pullovers. Clothes of course.

Chunky

Clara Cantinero of Rome received applause for her chunky outfits. She had reversible brown flannel coats over square-shouldered battle jackets and double-pleated trousers, the jacket in check and the trousers in plaid, or conversely.

For evening wear she showed long shirt dresses, tight over the torso in blue or gold geometric prints with gold belts and fur-trimmed jackets.

Sarl of Naples showed pants suits in acid green, with three-quarter length jackets over matching thin sweaters with a printed design of lovebirds. He used the lovebird theme again on orange pullovers combined with long, belted jackets in a black and white herring-bone design over black A-line skirts and turbans.

Tita Rossi of Rome had red or blue pea jackets combined with sleeveless beige dresses with pleated skirts. He topped this with berets worn over long (Isadora Duncan-type) beige chiffon scarves that wrapped around the throat and drifted over the shoulder.

Hashish detection method 'sound'

The existing police methods for discovering traces of hashish by chemical means have proved to be trustworthy and accurate, the police spokesman claimed this week.

The spokesman, Michael Bochner, based his comment on a report of three scientists, Professors Raphael Meshulam, Yuval Shvero and Edwin Fisher. The police commissioned their study after a Haifa magistrate, Judge E.D. Bar, had ruled that the chemical test for traces of hashish is inaccurate and cannot be relied on to secure a conviction.

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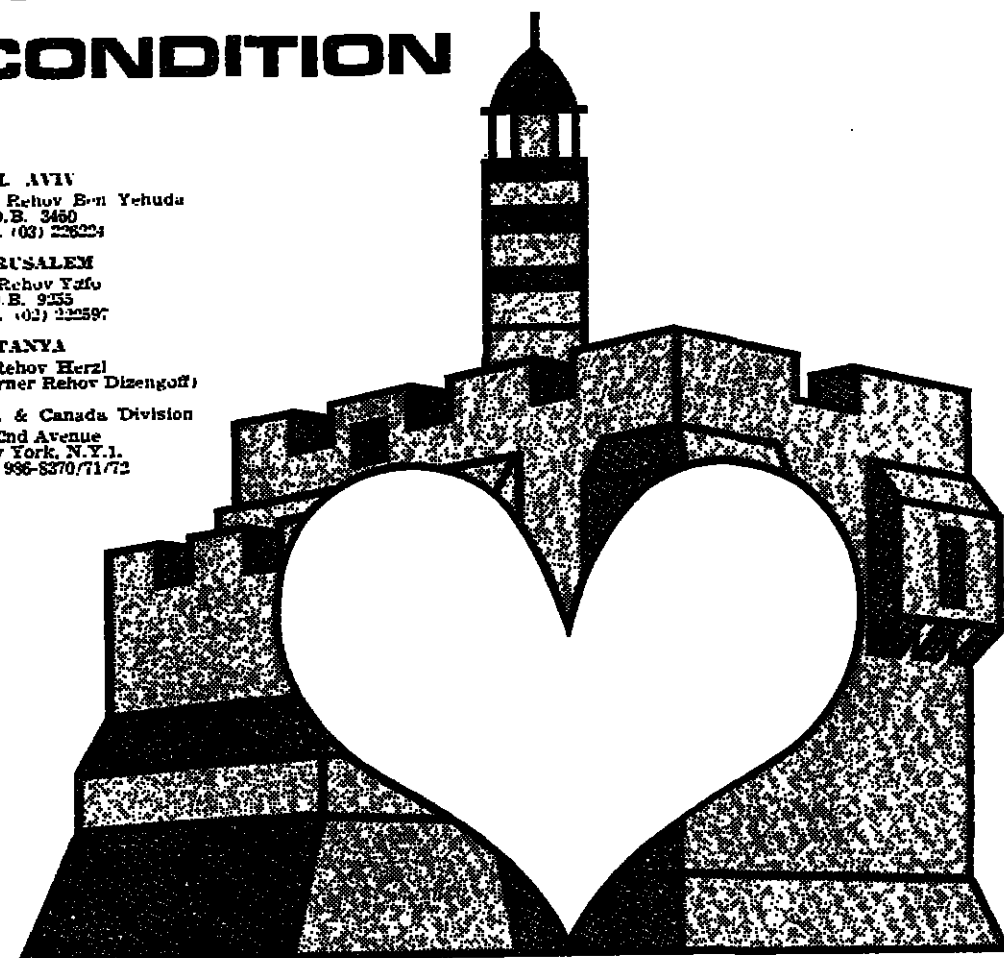
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Published at 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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Turkey's Presidential problem

CHOOSING a President can be a tricky business, even in countries where the constitution does not give many prerogatives to the Chief of State. The case of Turkey where the mandate of President Cevdet Sunay expired yesterday is particularly instructive.

All efforts to break the deadlock have failed and 11 rounds of votes in the National Assembly and in the Senate have not succeeded in finding a successor to Sunay or extending his tenure.

The deadlock shows that the conflict between the Army, which considers itself as the keeper of the Kemalist ideals, and the parliament, duly elected by the people, remains deep and profound. The uneasy compromise between the Army, which does not want to take power but prefers to act behind the scenes, and the parliament, which has until now accepted the rules of the game, may be coming to an end — with unpredictable results for this strategically-situated country.

Two years ago the Chief of Staff, General Faruk Gurur, supported by the high command of the Army, ousted Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel, leader of the largest party in the parliament, the Justice Party. The Army grand President Sunay, himself a former Chief of Staff, felt that

the Government was not fighting the terrorist Turkish Liberation Army with sufficient energy and was delaying long overdue social and economic reforms.

The Chief of State appointed Professor Nihat Erim of the opposition People's Party as Premier; after Erim's resignation, the leader of a small splinter group, Lerit Melen, a man who has the total confidence of the military, was appointed. The majority of the parliament, in order to avoid an Army takeover, voted in favour of these two governments, therefore preserving the image, if not the reality, of civilian rule.

Elections are to be held later this year and all signs point to another victory for the Justice Party. The Army wishes to prevent a Demirel comeback. To do so it must have one of its own men holding the Presidency.

But it may have underestimated the parliament's opposition to this aim. The Army stands not only for law and order — a fact of great importance in our area considering the close contacts between the Arab terrorist organizations and the "Turkish Liberation Army" — but also for social reforms and against the abuse of Islam for political purposes.

On the other hand, the parliament wants to preserve its constitutional rights.

There is no easy way out of this dilemma. It can only be hoped that wisdom will prevail and some compromise solution will be worked out.

FRENCH YOUTH BALK AT ARMY SERVICE LAW

'Ten months learning to peel potatoes and clean latrines'.



Report from PARIS

by Jack Maurice

IN Israel, nobody believes that the country can be safeguarded without training every available young man and woman to defend it. But in France, which has to look back to 1945 in order to remember the last war on its own soil, this argument is not so easy to uphold. Defence Minister Michel Debre has been learning this during the past two weeks against a background of exploding tear gas bombs reminiscent of the turmoil of May 1968. France's youth have taken to the streets in protest against the so-called Debre Law under which the Minister has ruled that youths must complete their 12 months' conscription with the armed forces before they sit for university degrees. Although Debre stoutly defends his law, the label is probably unfair: When it was approved by the last National Assembly only one M.P. voted against it. But the Socialists, who voted for the bill, and the Communists, who abstained, have now jumped on the bandwagon of mounting hostility against the ending of deferment for young conscripts.

Defiance voiced

Last week 200,000 boys and girls from secondary schools all over France marched through the streets to voice their defiance of Debre. Hundreds were arrested and a dozen or so injured in clashes with the police. Millions of youngsters boycotted their classes and spent their hours at school plastering the walls with posters and slogans.

The government view is that an abolishing training to become doctors, dentists or pharmacists — it is behaving democratically. Since young workers cannot postpone the day when they are called to the colours, why should this privilege be granted to youngsters who opt to go to university? Minister of Education Joseph Fontanet argues with some reason that military conscription provides a melting pot in which members of France's working and bourgeois classes mingle on equal terms for the only time in their lives.

Deliberate policy

The bill's opponents retort that by obliging young people to do their time in the forces before they go to university, the government is deliberately trying to reduce the student population. Since any young Frenchman or woman with the barest school-leaving certificate can obtain a free higher education the universities are crammed with students who are doomed to become drop-outs. The authorities' attempt to introduce a selection system in 1968 helped to trigger the violence of that long, hot summer. This year the Debre Law threatens to produce the same result.

Left-wing youngsters argue that Debre and Fontanet are hoping that discipline which is instilled during 12 months of square bashing will produce a new generation of conciliatory students who will not challenge their elders' claim to know what is best for them. They also reject the gov-



High school pupils demonstrate in Paris this week against bill to abolish draft deferments. (Israel Sun-A.F.P.)

ernment's claim that the Debre Law is a democratic measure.

They point out that many working class families gear their budgets so that they can feed and clothe children through school and into university but they cannot adapt to a system in which the state takes over their sons for one year and then hands them back again.

Freedom to choose

In 1968 the rebellious students had as their leader the now famous German leftist Danny ("the red") Cohen Bendit. This spring the schoolboys' standard bearer is Michel Feld, who was hardly out of short trousers five years ago when he fought beside his seniors in the Latin Quarter alleys. Michel is a member of the Trotskyite Communist League headed by Alain Krivine. The young militant says: "We demand the restoration and extension of deferment and freedom for individuals to choose the date on which they will be called up."

"There are differences of opinion among us. Some of us are conscientious objectors. Others want to have military service abolished. But we all agree on one thing: The repeal of the Debre Law in order to prevent ourselves being taught the strength of the hierarchy, submission and all the

fine virtues which are no longer found in secondary schools."

Curiously enough, only a minority of the schoolboys' leaders want to do away with conscription right away and provide France with a career army like Britain's. But many of them are arguing that the period of service should be reduced to six or even three months.

One youngster commented: "The two months of weapon training which we do in the army does not teach us the art of war. And how do we spend the other ten months? Learning how to peel potatoes and to clean latrines."

Lunatic hat

This week France's secondary schools were still packed with boys and girls drawing caricatures of Mr. Debre wearing a funnel as a hat, the classic French symbol for lunacy. For the youngsters all this fun and games is a foretaste of their Easter holidays which begin in a few days. But for their parents, teachers and rulers the warning is grim: If France's teenagers are refusing to do military service, it is because, even if most of them are still too young to realize the fact, they feel alienated from the State and are unwilling to serve it.

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Concern over prices

Davar (Histadrut): "The new price hikes are difficult for the individual, and a cause for concern as regards the economy. The principal fear is a further wave of price hikes and an increase of inflationary pressure. Timely planning is called for."

Hatzofe (National Religious): "What is being done now is nothing but patchwork, without a laying down policy. This is the second wave of price hikes within three months, without any solution whatever being found for the problems weighing on the national economy." Al Hacham (Mapam) says that the Treasury's decision on the price hikes is surprising, and that the Government's moves are meeting with vigorous opposition from the Histadrut and the working public. The paper goes on to insist that a second cost-of-living increment be paid at the end of April.

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael), saying that the economic policy is incomprehensible, declares: "The citizen is not interested in the argument between the Government and the Histadrut over the total amount of the increases, but only in the fact that the price of goods is going up and the social gap is widening."

Ha'aretz (non-party): "Under the conditions obtaining in the economy, the increases decided upon by the ministerial committee for economic matters must be accepted."

FOREIGN PRESS

Egypt is not ready for war

LONDON (Reuters). — Egypt is not ready now for a war of attrition on Israel, The Times of London said yesterday.

"The only way that President Sadat could engage in the 'total confrontation' with Israel, which he says has become inevitable and for which he has reshuffled his government, would be to overturn Egypt's current political and social structure, and, in the process, destroy the very regime that he leads," the paper said in an editorial. It said Egypt's armed forces, lacking numbers, equipment and leadership for any bid to oust the Israelis from Sinai, and any limited incursion would bring the risk of a reprisal strike by the Israelis.

"President Nasser tried to wage a war of attrition in 1968 and had to call it off, after the Israelis had killed 8,000 of his servicemen, created 1,000,000 refugees in the Canal area and destroyed large parts of Egyptian industry," the editorial continued.

"Politically, psychologically and socially the Egyptian people were not ready then for a war of attrition, and are not ready now and much unready of all is the Egyptian regime."

SINAI TRAGEDY

Two views on Libyan plane

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As an ex-R.A.F. Transport Command navigator who has flown the Libya-Egypt route some 50 or 60 times, may I remark that had I overflown Cairo Airport to the tune of some 140 miles, I would have been — and I would have deserved to have been — court-martialled. (The place where the Libyan aircraft was shot down is some 50 miles beyond the Suez Canal, which is in any case some 90 miles east of Cairo.)

I can well understand the Israelis finding it incredible that a pilot could unwittingly have made an error of that magnitude. The suggestion that the pilot of the Libyan plane was lost because of a sandstorm is utter nonsense: what if he'd been flying in, or above cloud, or at night?

What seems to me very likely is that that plane was given a reciprocal bearing by Cairo Air Traffic Control. In short, the pilot was told he was West, South-West of Cairo, when he was in fact East, North-East. But the equipment which aircraft normally carry would have revealed this almost immediately. And had the pilot continued on the course he was flying, he would have been flying over Israeli territory proper — as opposed to Israeli-occupied territory.

Whatever the facts of the case, the contention that it is reasonable for an aircraft to be 140 miles past its destination simply because of a sandstorm, shows very little knowledge of, and very little respect for, modern air navigation.

T.W.M. LILLEY

Tokyo, March 19.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am surprised that your paper, which enjoys a reputation for fairness, interpreted the Libyan air tragedy in the Sinai so one-sidedly.

Like most Israeli papers, The Post attempted to justify the actions of the Israeli Air Force. I was particularly surprised at your reprint of Mr. Kishon's essay "Sorry — yes, apologies — no," in which he compared the Sinai tragedy with a traffic accident... using an analogy that had nothing in common with the facts.

Does Mr. Kishon (and the editors of The Post with him) not understand that the tragedy in the Sinai was a resounding defeat for Israel not only in the international arena, but also in the decisive battle being waged for the hearts of people all over the world?

Perhaps Mr. Kishon, who is so proud of the Israeli Air Force's action, will be able to explain why the Israeli planes sent out to intercept the airliner could not have downed it by ringing it? If the speed of the fighters exceeded that of the passenger aircraft that much, six to nine planes would have constantly replaced one another. Per-

haps Israeli pilots are not taught this manoeuvre? If that is so, it is nothing to be proud of.

What is most depressing is that the majority of Israelis apparently solidly back Mr. Kishon. This should give rise not to a feeling of pride, but to serious apprehension. B. EFFMOY

New immigrant from USSR
Jerusalem, March 6.

TRIBUTE TO PREMIER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As an alumna of Brandeis University, I was fortunate to obtain a ticket to attend the Convocation honouring Golda Meir. As she walked onto the stage, her presence evoked applause which did not stop for five minutes. She was a symbol of Israel's vitality, a Jewish force which strives to the end for self-determination. But we were struck even more by the humanity of Golda Meir, a quality from within herself which calls for understanding between peoples because people are the most important element in any undertaking.

JOYCE K. NAYEE

Waltham, Mass. March 7.

MRS. IDA MESHOULAM

Tel Aviv, March 18.

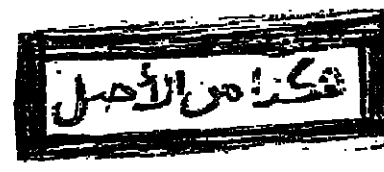
GAHAL

HERUT-LIBERAL BLOCK

IS OPPOSED TO PRICE INCREASES WHY?

Immediately on the Government's decision to increase the prices of some of the most basic and vital commodities, the Gahal M.K.s expressed at the Knesset Finance Committee their objection to these steps, for the following reasons:

- (1) The Government has proclaimed negligible reductions on income tax but now takes back in full measure what was given.
- (2) It has not been proved that there is no alternative to increasing prices or establishing new subsidies. This is indicated by data in the possession of the Gahal members of the Knesset Finance Committee.
- (3) In the stores and at the Government's disposal, there are stocks of imported commodities (sugar, meat, flour, etc.) that were acquired at low prices.
- (4) Prices of petroleum from the Sinai wells have not risen; there is no justification for increasing petrol prices to the consumer.
- (5) The gap between the yield the farmer receives and the price of his produce on the market should be minimized. It has not been proved that it is impossible to absorb part of the rising cost of certain kinds of agricultural produce by restricting profits.
- (6) To the extent that a solution is essential — this is to be found not in subsidizing commodities, but in directly subsidizing those consumers hard hit by the rise in the cost of living.
- (7) Further price increases are to be expected because of the additional taxation, particularly the indirect taxes.
- (8) The present Government plan adds more distortion to the price structure.



מיוחד לבעלי תפוחות

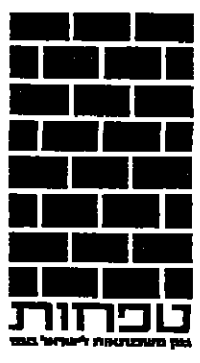
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